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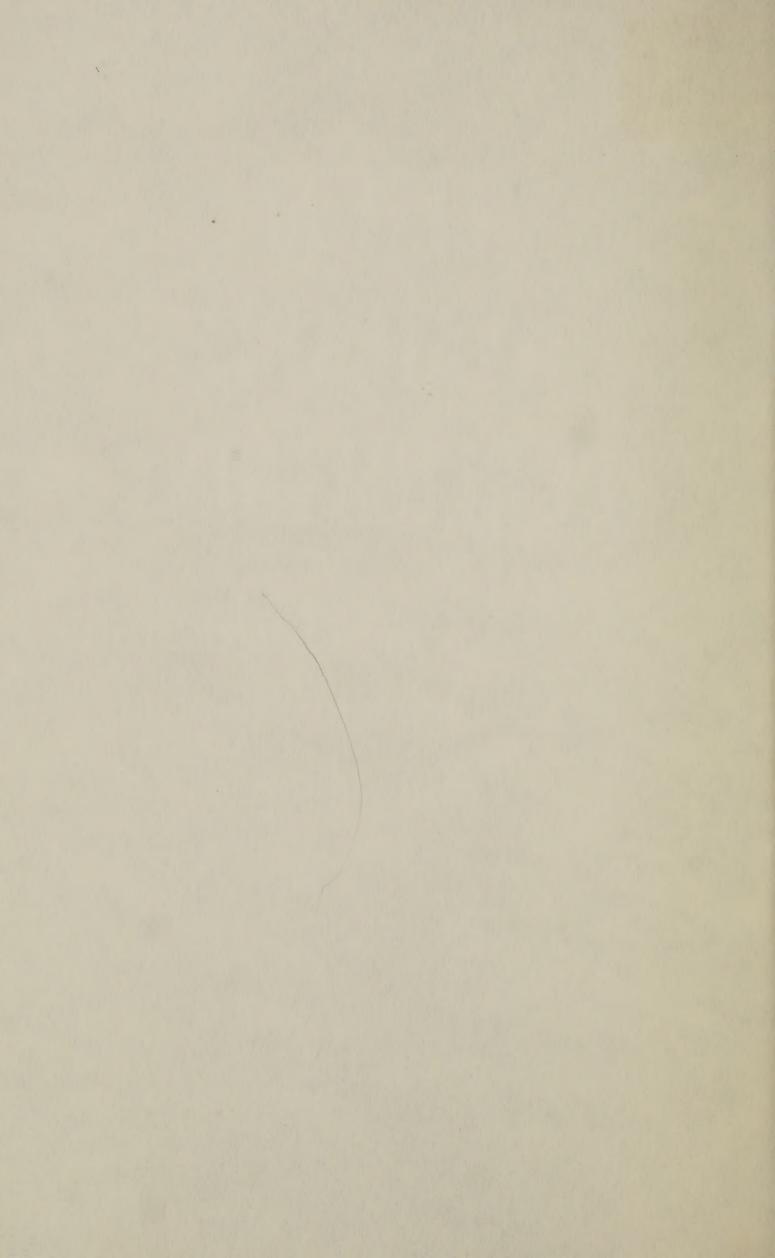
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### HOW TO USE THIS LIST

This list gives the publications of the U.S. Department of Agriculture currently available as of May, 1963. Department publications are intended primarily for farmers, homemakers, suburbanites, research workers, teachers, and others who are interested in agriculture or related subjects.

SECTION I tells how to order free publications from the Department and publications that are for sale from the Government Printing Office.

SECTION II gives titles of publications, classified by subject matter.

SECTION III is an alphabetical listing of subjects and a ready reference to titles.

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### ABBREVIATIONS FOR USDA PUBLICATIONS SERIES

FAER—Foreign Agricultural Economic Report F—Farmers' Bulletin L—Leaflet G—Home and Garden Bulletin AH—Agriculture Handbook AB—Agriculture Information Bulletin SB—Statistical Bulletin T—Technical Bulletin PA—Program Aid	MB—Marketing Bulletin AER—Agricultural Economic Report MRR—Marketing Research Report PRR—Production Research Report URR—Utilization Research Report HERR—Home Economics Research Report FRR—Forest Resource Report M—Miscellaneous Publication YB—Yearbook
PA—Program Aid	

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### UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

### SECTION I

### GENERAL INFORMATION

### HOW TO OBTAIN FREE PUBLICATIONS

Publications are free, as long as the supply lasts, unless a price is given. On general requests not more than one copy each of 10 publications is allowed. Justification is required if more are requested. Use the following instructions as a guide.

### **Educational Institutions**

Libraries and instructors may obtain as many as one each of 100 free publications. Justification is required if more are ordered. The Department is unable to supply them in quantity for individual textbook use.

### **Extension Workers**

Please follow instructions from your State Extension Publications Distribution Officer, at the State office. Send orders not requiring his clearance to Distribution Section, Division of Management Operations, Federal Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. Federal policy is to send up to 50 copies of popular publications on a direct request from an extension worker without requiring State office approval or special statement of need.

When you request popular booklets for the public (Farmers' Bulletins, Leaflets, and Home and Garden Bulletins), use your copy of the Annual Inventory of USDA

Popular Publications and monthly supplements for the most recent titles.

### Foreign Governments, Institutions, Residents

No publications issued by the Department of Agriculture will be sent regularly to any foreign government, organization or private agency unless exchange arrangements have been made by the Director of the National Agricultural Library of the Department of Agriculture, who will be glad to arrange for such exchange of publications. All inquiries concerning exchange should be addressed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, National Agricultural Library, Exchange Section, Washington, D.C., 20250. Residents or institutions may purchase copies of any listed publication from the Superintendent of Documents in accordance with the instructions under How to Order Publications Marked With an Asterisk. Prices not given will be quoted upon request.

### Government Agencies and Cooperators (Federal, State, county, and local)

Library and office copies of free publications may be obtained when needed. Consideration will also be given to quantity requests if effective distribution can be assured.

### Libraries (State or Public)

One copy each of any free publication needed.

### Organizations (Commercial)

One copy each of free publications will be furnished to libraries on request. Not more than one copy each of 10 publications is allowed on other requests. If more are desired it is requested that they be purchased. Where prices are not given, they will be quoted on request from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

### Organizations (nonprofit)

Library or office copies of free publications will be furnished on request. Consideration will also be given to quantity requests if effective distribution can be assured.

### Press

Library and review copies of free publications will be furnished on request. Justification is required if more than 50 are ordered. Publications cannot be furnished for redistribution. Before publicizing a publication please obtain permission, as otherwise the supply on hand might not be sufficient to meet the demand.

### Public

Not more than one each of 10 publications are allowed unless justification is given.

### Radio

Library and review copies of free publications will be furnished on request. Justification is required if more than 50 are ordered. Publications cannot be furnished for redistribution. Before publicizing a publication please obtain permission, as otherwise the supply on hand might not be sufficient to meet the demand.

### **Teachers**

Libraries and instructors may obtain as many as one each of 100 free publications. Justification is required if more are ordered. The Department is unable to supply them in quantity for individual textbook use.

### How to Order

After consulting the above guide write your name and address plainly. Send orders for free publications to the Publications Division, Office of Information, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. Give the title of bulletin and order number. To hasten action on your request, group the publications by the ordernumber letter and list numerically. See sample order below.

Sample Order:	Blueberry growing.	F 1951
	Growing slash pine.	F 2103
	Chiggers: How to fight them.	L 403
	What is a conservation ranch plan.	L 460
	Meat for thrifty meals.	G 27
	Hand sprayers and dusters.	G 63
	Conservation irrigation.	AB 8
	Farm gates, plan No. 5505.	M 764
	U.S. grades for beef.	MB 15
	Los Angeles egg market.	MRR 440

### HOW TO ORDER PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE ONLY

Send order together with remittance for publications marked with an asterisk (\*) to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Remittances can be made by coupons which are sold by the Superintendent of Documents in the denomination of  $5\phi$ , postal money order, express order, or personal check. Currency may be sent at sender's risk.

Persons who make frequent purchases from the Superintendent of Documents may find a deposit account convenient. Deposits of \$25.00 or more are accepted whereby orders may be placed without making individual remittances or first obtaining quotations. Order blanks are furnished for this purpose. Sufficient deposit to take care

of publications ordered must be on hand at all times.

No additional amount for postage is required for shipment within the United States, its territories, Canada, Mexico, and all Central and South American countries except as hereafter noted. For shipment to all other foreign countries, including Argentina, Brazil, British, French, and Dutch Guiana, and British Honduras, it is necessary to include an additional one-fourth of the total cost of publications ordered to cover foreign postage. Remittances from foreign countries should be by international money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents or draft on an American bank. Foreign money and postage stamps are not acceptable. Exception: When subscribing for a periodical do not send postage, as this is provided for in the foreign subscription price.

A discount of 25 percent is allowed to authorized book dealers and to purchasers of 100 or more copies of one publication on condition that the purchasers will adhere to the public sale price set by the Superintendent of Documents and that publications shall not be overprinted with any advertising matter.

### PUBLICATIONS NO LONGER AVAILABLE

Publications of the Department no longer in print may be consulted in public or university libraries maintaining government publications. Many of these libraries carry fairly complete files of Department of Agriculture publications. If the one nearest you is at any distance, time might be saved if you communicate with the library concerning the publications you want to consult before making a trip. In addition to unavailable publications, the ones listed herein may also be consulted.

### MICROFILMS AND PHOTOPRINTS

Microfilm and photoprint copies of any Department publication may be bought from the National Agricultural Library, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250. All charges, except for government agencies and institutions, are payable in advance. Payments should be made by check or money order payable to the "National Agricultural Library." Currency is sent at the sender's risk. Payment for orders originating outside of the United States should be made by international money order, or by draft on a bank in the United States. National Agricultural Library coupons (obtainable from the Library at \$1.00 each) and UNESCO book coupons are acceptable.

Microfilms: \$1.00 for each 30 pages or fraction thereof from a single article or book. Photoprints: \$1.00 for each 4 pages or fraction thereof from a single article or book.

### DESCRIPTIONS OF SERIES

### AGRICULTURE HANDBOOKS

Information for ready reference, such as manuals, guidebooks, specifications, glossaries, and lists of plants or animals, for professional and technical workers.

### AGRICULTURE INFORMATION BULLETINS

Subject matter of interest to people and groups throughout the American publicurban as well as rural.

### FARMERS' BULLETINS

Information on practical methods of applying the results of scientific research to farming in simple language.

### AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC REPORTS

Semipopular or semitechnical reports on production, marketing, and use of agricultural products for professional and technical workers.

### FOREIGN AGRICULTURAL ECONOMIC REPORTS

Semipopular or semitechnical reports with emphasis on keeping the nation's agricultural interests informed of current developments abroad in the supply, demand, and consumption of agricultural products.

### FOREST RESOURCE REPORTS

Economic information on forest resources.

### HOME AND GARDEN BULLETINS

Information on home and garden subjects for use by town and city as well as farm residents.

### HOME ECONOMICS RESEARCH REPORTS

Technical or semitechnical reports of home economics research for professional and technical workers in home economics and related fields.

### LEAFLETS

Popular material of the same general character as the Farmers' Bulletin series but in a briefer form.

### MARKETING BULLETINS

Popular presentations of information on agricultural marketing for the general public.

### MARKETING RESEARCH REPORTS

Results of marketing research in semitechnical or semipopular style.

### MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS

Both technical and nontechnical publications that do not conform to the size or type of material specified for the other series.

### PRODUCTION RESEARCH REPORTS

Semitechnical or semipopular reports of production research, with emphasis on the application of the information in the production of farm products.

### PROGRAM AIDS

Information on current farm programs for people affected by the programs.

### SOIL SURVEY REPORTS

Soil Surveys present a soil map of a county or area and a report that includes soil descriptions, land-capability groupings, productivity estimates, management suggestions; a technical discussion of soil morphology, relation of soils to their environment, principles of their classification; and a general description of the climate, agriculture, markets, and other features significant to soil problems. Requests for a list of soil survey reports available in your State or inquiries regarding these reports should be addressed to the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

### STATISTICAL BULLETINS

These publications consist mainly of tables of statistics on one or more closely related agricultural commodities. They may include statistics on production, movement from the farm, receipts at principal markets, reshipments, farm and market prices, exports and imports, and foreign production and prices. They are of particular interest to persons actually engaged in marketing, or any business affected by agricultural production and marketing.

### TECHNICAL BULLETINS

Technical Bulletins present results of research work carried on by the Department of Agriculture and its cooperators. They are written in technical language and are intended chiefly for distribution to scientists and specialists in the fields studied. Usually a comparatively small edition is printed which limits the number of copies that are available for free distribution.

### UTILIZATION RESEARCH REPORTS

Semitechnical or semipopular reports, with emphasis on the application of the information in the utilization of farm products.

### YEARBOOK OF AGRICULTURE

An annual publication devoted to articles on agricultural problems, new developments in agriculture, and research findings.

### AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

The annual statistical compendium issued by the Department covering virtually all phases of agriculture.

### OTHER SERIES

Series other than above have been either discontinued or are issued by agencies of the Department to meet their individual needs. For descriptions of periodicals, see pages 89-94.

### SECTION II

### LIST OF AVAILABLE PUBLICATIONS

### AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

GENERAL STUDIES Order No.	Order No.
Agricultural outlook chartbook, 1962. 45¢. *Title	Contract farming and vertical integra- tion in agriculture. 1958. AB 198 Dairy economics handbook. 1958.
Agricultural outlook chartbook, 1963. *Title	AH 138
Agricultural policies of foreign governments including trade policies affecting agriculture. 1957. 70¢.  *AH 132	Demand and price structure for by- product feeds. 1958. T 1183  Demand and price structure for dairy products. 1957. T 1168  Demand and price structure for food
Agriculture and economic growth. 1963. AER 28	fats and oils. 1953. T 1068
Agriculture's capacity to produce: Possibilities under specified conditions.  1952. AB 88	Demand and price structure for oats, barley, and sorghum grains. 1953. T 1080
Analysis of grain export programs. A report of the technical committee on	Demand and price structure for selected vegetables. 1954. T 1105  Demand and price structure for wheat.
grain exports. M 905 Background on our Nation's agricul-	1955. T 1136
ture. 1962. L 491 Balance sheet of agriculture, 1956. 15¢. *AB 163	Demand and prices for meat—factors influencing their historical development. 1961. T 1253
Balance sheet of agriculture, 1957. 15¢. *AB 177	Demand, supply, and price structure for eggs. 1959. T 1204
Balance sheet of agriculture, 1958. 20¢. *AB 201	Distributed lags and demand analysis for agricultural and other commod-
Balance sheet of agriculture, 1959. 25¢. *AB 214	ities. 1958. AH 141 Economic choices in broiler production.
Balance sheet of agriculture, 1960. 25¢. *AB 232	1956. 15¢. *T 1154 Economic effects of acreage control pro-
Balance sheet of agriculture, 1961. 20¢. *AB 247	grams in the 1950's. 1962. AER 18 Economic study of the U.S. potato in-
Balance sheet of agriculture, 1962. 20¢. *AB 270	dustry. 1962. 45¢. *AER 6 Effect of the pilot food stamp program
Carryover levels for grains: A method for determining amounts that are	on retail food store sales. 1962. AER 8
optimal under specified conditions. 1958. T 1178	Effects of acreage-allotment programs, 1954 and 1955: A summary report.
Changes in farm production and efficiency: A summary report. 1962. SB 233	1956. PRR 3 Electricity in farm production: East-
Changing sources of farm output. 1960. PRR 36	ern livestock area of Iowa. 1953. 30¢. *AB 100
Chronology of American agriculture, 1790–1956. 1958. (Map.) Title	Explanation of the 1964 Wheat Program. 1963. PA 568
Comprehensive agricultural program for Puerto Rico. 1953. Title	Factors affecting the price and supply of hogs. 1962. T 1274

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Order No. Recent population trends in the United States with emphasis on rural areas. AER 23 1963.Rural industrialization: A summary of five studies. 1961.  $25\phi$ . \*AB 252 Seasonal variation: Methods of measurement and tests of significance. \*AH 48 1952. 10¢. Stake of rural people in metropolitan \*M 869 government. 1961. 15¢. Statistical summary of farm tenure, **AB 200** 1954. 1958. Trends and patterns in levels of living of farm families in the United States. **AB** 181 1958. Vertical coordination in Agriculture. \*AER 19 1963. 35¢. AB 261 World food needs. 1962. FARM FINANCE ABC's of accounting and interpretation of financial statements for REA financed rural electric systems. 1962. \*Title Agricultural rents in theory and prac-An annotated bibliography. tice: M 901 Balance sheet of agriculture, 1956. 15¢. \*AB 163 Balance sheet of agriculture, 1957. 15¢.
\*AB 177 20¢. Balance sheet of agriculture, 1958. \*AB 201 Balance sheet of agriculture, 1959. 25c.\*AB 214 Balance sheet of agriculture, 1960. \*AB 232 Balance sheet of agriculture, 1961. 20¢. \*AB 247 Balance sheet of agriculture, 1962. 20¢. \*AB 270 Cattle ranches: Organization, costs, and returns, Southwestern Nonmigratory Grazing Area 1940-59. 1961. AER 1 Changes in costs on spring wheat farms in the Northern Plains. 1956. PRR 4 Charges for ginning cotton: Seasons 1947–48 to 1954–55. 1956. MRR 120 Classified pricing of milk: Some theoretical aspects. 1958. T 1184 Costs and returns on commercial farms, long-term study, 1930-57. 1961. \$1.25. \*SB 297 Costs of crop production, by size of

farm, central cotton-tobacco area of

Costs of electricity and liquefied petro-

leum gas for cooking, refrigerating,

AER 14

AB 141

North Carolina. 1962.

and water heating. 1955.

Order No.
GENERAL STUDIES—Continued
Family farms in a changing economy.
1957. 50¢. \*AB 171

1957. 50¢. \*AB 171
Farm output: Past changes and projected needs. 1956. AB 162
Farm production: Trends, prospects,

and programs. 1961. AB 239
Farm resources needed for specified in-

come levels. 1957. AB 180 Farming in the U.S. 1961.  $20\phi$ .

Fats added to feeds: An economic analysis. 1961. MRR 498 Food for the future. 1960.  $25\phi$ .

\*AB 220 Food is a bargain. 1961. 10¢. \*MB 18 Food we eat. 1962. M 870

Generalized types of farming in the United States. 1950. 35¢. \*AB 3

Graphic analysis in agricultural economics. 1957.  $40\phi$ . \*AH 128

Graphic presentation of rural trends.

1952. 20¢. \*Title

Graphic summary of world agriculture.

1949. 30¢.

\*M 705

Guide to agriculture U.S.A. 1955. 60¢

Guide to agriculture, U.S.A. 1955. 60¢.

\*AB 30

Index numbers of agricultural production, by regions, 1939–1958. 1960. SB 273

Industrial employment and other factors in selecting an area for rural development. 1958. M 760

Keeping abreast of change in the rural community. 1959. 10¢. \*AB 215

Levels of living of U.S. farm families:
Selected annotated references. 1940–
55. 1957. M 746

Measuring the supply and utilization of farm commodities. 1955. AH 91 Supplement for 1959 to AH 91. 1960.

Suppl. 1959, AH 91 New industrial crops—Some economic considerations. 1962. 35¢. \*AER 10

Opportunities for economic development in low-production farm areas:
A study of incomes, employment, and resources. 1960.

AB 234

Our farm production potential, 1975. 1960. AB 233

Power to produce. (Yearbook). \$2.25 \*YB 1960

Productivity of agriculture, United States, 1870–1958. 1961. T 1238

Productivity of resources used on commercial farms. 1955. T 1128

Progress of rural and urban students entering Iowa State University, Fall 1955. 1962. 25¢. \*AER 12

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Costs of storing reserve stocks of wheat at country elevators and on farms in Kansas. 1956. MRR 124 Cotton farms, San Joaquin Valley, Cal-

ifornia: Organization, costs and returns, 1947-59. 1961. AER 3

Credit in use and conservation of agricultural resources. 1957. AB 172

Crop production practices and costs by size of farm: Delta Area, Mississippi, 1957–58. 1962. AER 21

Cut the costs that cut your farm profits. 1961. F 2108

Dollar volume of agriculture's transactions with industry. 1959. MRR 375

Enrollment in voluntary health insurance in rural areas. 1958. AB 188 Emergency loans. 1962. PA 490

Estimating cost of production on tobacco-cotton farms in the Coastal Plain of North Carolina. 1960. PRR 47

Factors affecting farm loan interest rates. 1954. 20¢. \*AB 126

Family-farm records. 1961. F 2167

Farm costs and returns, commercial family-operated farms by type and location. 1959. AB 176

Farm costs and returns, commercial farms by type, size, and location. 1962. 50¢. \*AB 230

Farm costs and returns, 1955 (with comparisons): Commercial family operated farms, by type, and location. 1956.

AB 158

Farm family account book. 1935. 45¢. \*Title

Farm family record book. 1962. 30¢. \*Title

Farm family spending and saving in Illinois with a comparison of survey and home-accounts data. 1954. 30¢.

\*AB 101

Farm family spending in the United States: Some changes as indicated by recent U.S. Department of Agriculture expenditure surveys. 1958.

Farm mutual reinsurance. 1953.  $35\phi$ . \*AB 119

Farm ownership loans. 1963. PA 62
Farm resources needed for specified income levels. 1957. AB 180

Farm-retail price spreads for cotton products. 1958. MRR 277

Farm-retail spreads for food products—
costs, prices. 1957. M 741
Supplement for 1956-60 to M 741.

1961. Suppl. 1956–60, M 741

Order No.

Farmer and old-age security: A summary analysis of four studies, 1951–54. 1955. 25¢. \*AB 151

Farmers' expenditures for health care in 1955. 1958. AB 191

Farmers' expenditures for motor vehicles and machinery with related data, 1955. 1959. SB 243

Farmers' expenditures in 1955, by regions. 1958. SB 224

Farmers' handbook of financial calculations and physical measurements. 1962. 35¢. \*AH 230

Farmers' Home Administration in brief. 1963. PA 547

Farmers' mutual fire and windstorm insurance in the United States. 1956.

Farmers' mutual windstorm insurance.
1952. AB 70

Farming in the Great Plains: A survey of the financial and tenure situation in 1957. 1961. PRR 50

Father-son agreements for operating farms. 1961. F 2179

Five year inventory record. (May be inserted in the back of Farm Family Record book.) 1961. 25¢. \*Title

Food costs—retail prices, farm prices, marketing spreads. 1961. 15¢. \*M 856

Food expenditures, preservation, and home production by rural families in the North Central Region, 1951–52.

1956. AB 113

Food transportation and what it costs us. 1956. M 738

Guide to uniform cost and financial accounting for poultry processors. 1961. 70¢. \*AH 213

How bulk assembly changes milk marketing costs. 1957. MRR 190
Insurance facts for farmers 1961.

Insurance facts for farmers. 1961. F 2137

Lamb marketing costs and margins.
1957. MRR 159

Loan program of the Farmers Home Administration. 1960. PA 360

Loans for water development and soil conservation. 1963. PA 554

Loans to rural groups. 1963. PA 560 Margins and costs in marketing Florida sweet corn. 1956. 5¢. \*M 719

sweet corn. 1956. 5¢. \*M 719

Marketing costs and margins for fresh
milk. 1959. M 733

milk. 1959. M 733
Marketing margins for white bread.
1959. M 712

New index numbers of farm marketings and home consumption. 1956. AH 109

Older farm family and medical costs. 1960. AB 235

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Eastern States. 1958. 10¢. *T 1182	1960. G 71 Growing camellias. 1962. G 86
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